



GARDEN TIME

BY M. E. GARDNER, N. C. State University

As I write this in April, I offer a word of encouragement to my readers in the upper Piedmont and mountain counties. Don't give up because we are sending some better days up your way. But, you will still have to make up those school days you lost when the roads were too slick for travel.

Spring has been very slow in our neighborhood, too, but there are some promising signs. Jonquils, tulips and crocus have passed their prime but some are still pretty. The same is true for forsythia (Golden Bell). The crabapples, of which we have an abundance in Raleigh, are beautiful and the dogwoods are showing color. One or two more warm days and they will be in bloom. Camellias (Japonica) have been blooming since last fall but many buds were frozen during our zero temperatures in January. We still have some flowers which survived the cold and are pretty in the house as cut flowers.

Bridal wreath spirea is in bloom and I think I saw a deutzia in bloom a few days ago but did not stop to be sure. Azaleas are showing color but need some warm days to open the blossoms. The redbuds are almost wide open, and the oaks are "feathering". Evergreen lawns are growing (I have mowed twice) and the pastures are green and lush. Small grains are from 6 to 10 inches high and growing.

I bring these signs of spring to your attention to remind you what a wonderful state it is our privilege to enjoy. We really have three springs: the first in the Coastal Plain; another in the Piedmont; and still another in the mountains. The ecology of North Carolina is unsurpassed as we sprawl from sea level to the highest peak in eastern America. It is not too difficult to find, somewhere within this varied topography, an environment suitable for growth of most of the plants to be found in the Temperate Zone.

What we need most now is to conserve our natural resources by every possible means. Electricity can be generated by steam, fueled with coal or atomic energy, just as easily as it can from water power. It seems to me that setting aside 5 or 10

acres for a steam electrical generating 46,000 acres for recreation and hydroelectric power. What do you think?

SYNON
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Times urged authorities, "and plenty of it."

● Despite the "grape", the mobs moved north to the Colored Orphanage Asylum at 43rd and Fifth, but luckily, the military had removed the 300 black waifs normally resident there and only the building was gutted.

● One of the mobs invaded "the notorious Arch Block in Thompson Street which seethed with a crowded population of poverty-stricken Negroes. The rioters demolished..."

● Serious rioting occurred in the Negro settlements north and east of Five Points. Negro dwell-

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

by Henry E. Garrett, Ph.D.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS
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PAST PRESIDENT

Q: Dr. Garrett, we hear and read much of "quality" education. Will you define it, please?

A: As the term is used, quality education means education which stresses, reading, arithmetic, history, and English grammar—as opposed to propaganda of one sort or another. Quality education demands good (trained, intelligent) teachers and intelligent, prepared pupils. It is, I fear, a concept that is fast disappearing from our public schools and we will pay for that neglect, one day.

ings there were burned and looted.

● In New Bowery, Negroes were forced to cling with their fingers to the copings of a gabled wall, while the rioters screamed madly for them to fall. When the Negroes dropped, they were kicked to death. So it went in 1863. So it will likely go again — sooner or later — whenever the races, against their will, are forced to co-mingle. The situation being

HIT BY STRAY BULLET

Billy Dunn of 114 West Shine Street told authorities that he had no idea where the bullet came from but he was hit in the shoulder by a stray bullet as he walked along South Heritance Street at about 3:15 Saturday morning. He escaped with a flesh wound for which he was treated and released at Le-noir Memorial Hospital.

ripe, riot awaits events.

Too bad.

But like the man said, people who will not learn from history are doomed to relive it.

Kinstonian Killed

Former Kinstonian Calton Hines, 29, was instantly killed Sunday night in the front yard of his brother Danny's home in Mooresville. Hines was shot by an aged neighbor, who reportedly walked up, asked Hines if he had seen his dog and when Hines replied, "No," he fired the fatal blast and threatened to also shoot Danny, when he went to aid his stricken brother.

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